Innets-Attoged Mutlay on the Way.

STATEN ISLAND INDIANS.

INTERESTING RELICS DUG UP B ARCH EOLOGIST PEPPER.

Eight Skeletons and Many Rare Finds Un-earthed Near Tottenville - Remains of In-dians Who Had Their Home on the Island Long Betore the White Man's Agvent, Archeologist George H. Pepper of the Natuseveral weeks past has been searching for Indian relics at Bentley Manor, near Tottenville, States Island, has recently made some highly interesting discoveries. Since July 27 eight indian skeletons have been unearthed, some of

them in a remarkable state of preservation.

The most interesting "find" was made las-Thursday, when three skeletons, one of them of quasual size, were found in almost perfect condition within a few feet of each other and es than two feet below the surface of the ground. Their position clearly indicated that the ludians had been killed in battle and buried hastily. This fact was established from their nearness to the surface. and from the absence of ornaments, implements, or pottery, which the Indians usually buried with their dead and which have been found with the other skeletons, Still further proof was in the finding of arrow heads between the ribs and in various other portions of the skeletons, indicating that the bodies were pierced with arrows and buried where they fell. The place where Mr. Pepper is pursuing his researches is in the extreme southwestern part of Staten Island, about a mile from Tottenville station, and but a short distance below the historic old Billop house, which was built 260 years ago, and is one of the oldest houses in the

State. Burial Ridge, where the trenches are being dug, has a southwestern exposure on an elevation overlooking Raritan Bay.

The ridge is near the old Joel Cole house, built in 1858. In digging the cellar for this house portions of several skeletops were found, and later, in 1863, when an addition was built, ten or twelve skeletons were unearthed at a

and later, in 1863, when an addition was built, ten or twelve skeletons were uncarthed at a depth of from three to four feet below the surface. Many arrow heads and stone implements were found with these skeletons, but little attention was paid to them at the time.

Mr. Pepper, being convinced after an investigation that the vicinity abounded in Indian relies, began an investigation. Last May he read an interesting paper before the Natural Science Association regarding his discoveries. When this came to the notice of the directors of the Museum of Natural History they at once requested the archaeoloxist to pursue his investigations in the interesting find he made was a cache of fish benes about one and a half feet in diameter.

When The Sux reporter arrived at Burial Ridge yesterday he found Mr. Pepper and Gravedigger Jones of Tottenville on their knees in a trench, with a crowd of excited natives gazing down upon them. Skull number six had just been discovered. Two others were found during the afternoon. The bones of the bodies, however, were in a poor state of preservation and were huddled together, indicating that the bodies had been remerred. After directing the operations of cravedigger Jones and his corps of assistants, Mr. Pepper gave the reporter an interesting description of his discoveries, stone implements, arrow heads, and potsherds found in this vicinity, said Mr. Pepper, "we conclude that there was once a very considerable Indian village here. The entire absence of anything which could have come from the white man, such as beads, articles of steel, iron, and the like, is ample proof of their pre-Columbian origin. The finds must be considerably over 400 years old. "As yet we can only theorize as to the tribe to which these people belonged, but it is certain that they were not nomads, but made this sheltered, forest-covered island their permanent habitation. The large number of stone sinkers for lish nets, especially in the vicinity of Rufler's Point, indicates that these Indians were exceedingly fr

As the reporter started for the train he turned is time to see Gravedigger Jones holding in his hand skull number eight.

MINETTA WATER STOPS WORK. A Caisson Will Be Used at the Siegel, Cooper & Co. Building.

No attempt was made yesterday to sink the corner pier foundation shaft at Sixth avenue and Nineteenth street, where the new building for Siegel, Cooper & Co.'s department store is ing erected, where the work had been stopped by the inflow of water from one of the underground streams which used to be a brook and fed the Minetta water. It is believed that the present method of sinking the shaft will have to be abandoned. In sinking the other shafts to the bed rock the men have been using sheet piling to hold back the earth and water, but the

piling to hold back the earth and water, but the piling which was put down to protect the corner shaft was forced in by the quicksand and water around its footing.

It is now proposed to sink a caisson at this troublesome point, and it is honed that in this way the difficulty with the quicksand and the running brook will be overcome.

Meanwhile other pier shafts are being sunk. In one fronting on Sixth avenue, near Eighteenth street, a steady stream of water flowed all day yesterday. The laborers were standing in water which covered the tops of their shoes. Besides the water they struck a stratum of quicksand. Mixed with the quicksand were a large number of rounded water-worn stones. A pump was kept working in the shaft all day to carry the water away.

P. H. SULLIVAN HELD IN BAIL. Charged with Receiving Goods Stolen from

His Rival's Store Patrick II, Sullivan, head of the Tinsmiths' and Plumbers' Supply Company in Jersey City. was arraigned in Police Justice Potts's court resterday morning charged with receiving gods stolen from ex-Sneriff Davis's store. some months ago Sullivan and William J. started a rival concern. Shortly afterward Gods began to disappear mysteriously from Davis's store in Railroad avenue.

Last Friday morning ex-Detective Kilcauley caught of lirien and John C. Hecker removing a wagni road of goods from the Railroad avenue store. Charles Newman, one of Davis's cm-lloyees was helping them, and the three menwere arrested. Sullivan was arrested the next day. He waived examination yesterday and gare bail in the sum of \$1,000 to await the settion of the Grand Jury. It is thought that several thousand dollars' worth of goods have been stolen from Davis's place.

ROY CIGAR PEDDLERS ARRESTED. Accused of Selling Cigare from Refilled Hoxes.

Policeman Brady of the Eldridge street station brought three boys into Commissioner Alextuder's office yesterday morning, whom he had found poddling cigars on the street. The officer was not quite clear what charge under the United States statutes to make against the boys, and he was sent in to see the District Attorney.

After a confab there, he charged them with
baving in their possession and selling cigars
from barca on which the stamps had not been
calculated and that the boxes had been refilled.

The complaints were drawn up, Brady signed
them suplaints were drawn up. Brady signed and the boys were brought before the They are leaved Abramowitch, 18, of 66 Chrys-te street: Louis Abramaun, 17, of 31 Essex freet, and Sam Lovina, 18, of 41 Eidridge street, and they were held in \$200 ball each for Issue and they were held in \$200 ball each for Issue and they were held in \$200 ball each for

IN AND ABOUT THE METROPOLIS.

One of the most conspicuous business men in New York, who is the executive head of a con pany with many millions of assets, said yesterday that he had not taken a vacation in ten years. He is a millionaire, and, his statement indicates the high pressure under which men who manage the affairs of big companies sometimes work. During the summer his family live in their cottage on the Jersey coast.

" I am able to get away from my office at 3:30 in the afternoon," he said, "by making use of my time on the trip down to my cottage. I go by boat, and I take my stenographer with me. In this way I am able to clear up my corre-In this way I am able to clear up my correspondence on the way down. My stenographer returns at once to New York, and when I reach my office I find the letters that I have dictated the night before ready for my signature. That saves me about an hour a day. Yacation? No, I don't take a vacation. My clerks and assistants do that, but I find that it is impossible for me to get away. There are many little details that I have to attend to personally, and I can't turn them over to any other man."

There are probably few clerks in this town who work any harder than this millionaire, even though their hours may be longer.

Ex-President Harrison's private secretary Mr. Tibbetts, shot a buck on First Lake last week, and its obitnary was published throughout the country yesterday, because this particular buck is credited to Gen. Harrison's camp. The despatches stated that Mr. Tibbetts went floating for his deer, and that the ex-President went after his game in the same fashion,

but with less success,
"Floating for deer," said a sportsman at the Lotos Club yesterday, "is simply pot hunting. It is not sportsmanlike, and I am a little surprised at Gen. Harrison's doing his hunting in that way. Jack hunting, as it is usually called, is simply slaughter. The hunter sits in called, is simply slaughter. The hunter sits in the bow of his boat with a jack light fastened on his head, or on the boat, and the guide paddles him silently around the edge of the lake. I have known guides who could send a boat along so noiselessly that even the ripples from their paddle would not be heard. At this time of the year the deer come down to the water at night and stand in the shallows among the rushes. Sometimes they are found crouching in the water with only their heads showing. The jack hunter always shoots at close range. I have frequently been paddled so near a deer at night that I could almost touch him with my gun. The light from the jack seems to paralyze them, and they will stand staring at it until the hunter is almost on them. Few men use a rifle in shooting deer by jack light. A double-barrelled shorgun loaded with buck shot is the most popular weapon. When the hunter shoots both barrels in quick succession the deer has very little chance to escape. I have known many cases, however, where they have been wounded in this way and dragged themselves back into the woods to die, and their bodies haven't been found for days afterward. The only sportsmanlike way to shoot deer is with a rifle on a runway. I don't object to running deer with dogs for a short season, and I believe that they have a better chance for life before the degs than before the jack. Any greenhorn can get his deer with a shotgun at short range, and it is a waste of time for a man who can't shoot quickly and closely to look for venison on a runway." the bow of his boat with a jack light fastened

Within the past ten days, according to the police estimate, more than 200 tramps have left New York on freight trains bound for the hop-raising districts, and trouble is threatened between them and the hop pickers' union that was organized last year. Col. William A. Jones of Richmond Hill, Long Island, who owns one of the largest hop farms in Franklin county, says that he expect-Franklin county, says that he expectto get many of his pickers from Canada. The
French Canadians come across the line in large
numbers during the hop-picking season, and
not only is the work profitable, but they find it
a picnic. Each gang of hop pickers brings a
man who can make dance music on a violin,
mouth organ, or accordion, and there are
dances in the barns every evening. The hop
pickers in Franklin and St. Lawrence counties
are not of a class to associate with New York
tramps, and if any of these do succeed in beating their way that far north, they are likely to
have a hard time of it in the fields.

A despatch from Old Forge announced yesterday that the Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton had conducted services on Sunday in the Adirondack League Club parlor. During the past two years and the New York public has lost sight of him. No minister in New York was more conspicuous several years ago than Dr. Paxton. He was the pastor of the West Presbyterian Church, which, on account of its many wealthy pewholders, was dubbed "The Millionaires" Gate to Heaven." Among the members Gate to Heaven." Among the members of his congregation were Russell Sage, Jay Gould, Seth Thomas, Francis Hyde, and a dozen other men of great wealth. It was seldom that James G. Blaine spent a Sunday in New York without going to hear the "young man," as he called Dr. Paxton. No minister in New York was quoted more frequently in the newspapers than Dr. Paxton but he did not belong to the sensational school of preachers, nor was he in sympathy with them. Then there came a day in May, 1803, when he was missing from his pulpit. His congregation was informed that he was in the Prechyterian Hospital, suffering from a serious mental maiady. When he sent in his resignation it was accepted pital, suffering from a serious mental maiady. When he sent in his resignation it was accepted with regret. Jr. Paxton left New York, and a year ago he said that the rest had restored his health, and that he was better than he had been for thirty years. He also added that he should never preach again. Dr. Paxton did preach on last Sunday, however, and as he is still a comparatively young man, his friends will be a some partial of a New York pulot.

A significant sign of the times on the east side is the elegance of the new drug stores. seil drugs in, and few, if any, of the pharmacles fountain, for the very excellent reason that they were certain to be undersold in this particular by the street stands. Then, too, the simple remedies were and still are dispensed from green | startled by a demand to throw up their hands grocers' shops in Hester street, where many proprietress, wise in the matter of herbs and simples, gives out remedies for the more com-mon ills and hurts. In severer cases, where the doctor is called, he furnishes the medicines which he prescribes at large profit to himself. So it happened that the drug store was little more than a dispensary of patent medicines. Within a year, however, a number of drug stores have sprung up east of the Bewery which attract custom by their splender. The floors are mosales, the walls of the fluest stucce, the counters models of elegance, and at night the places are brilliant with many incandescent lights. For a few months their magnificence was unimpaired; then the sordid spirit of business tarnished the purity of art. On the fine plate-glass windows appeared posters advertising patent medicines. Huge placards extolling certain brands of chewing gum marred the stucce walls. Dodgers, almonacs, and advertising cards lay about on the counters; from being an oasis in a desert of ugifness the drug store became as hideous in its fainted gorgeousness as its surroundings in their squator. There is one of these stores on the Bowery. One can hardly see through the windows, so covered are they with advertising.

Practicing medicine in Chinatown is not devoid of dangers. As a rule the Chinamen are healthy, amazingly so when one considers how they brave the cold winters in light, loose garments and low shoes. When a Chinaman is taken scriously ill he prepares to die and there's an end to it. If he doesn't die it isn't his fault, and his friends are more than likely to look on him with suspicion as having cheated the gods by his recovery. Under no considerations would he have an American physician, but as a matter of form his relatives summon a Celestial medico who does little to influence the case for good or ill beyond making a noise and disturbing the patient. What his medicines are no white man knows, and but few Chinamen outside of the profession. If the patient dies the doctor is not blamed; if he gets well the doctor takes great credit. But should any peculiar symptoms manifest themselves, then the physician is in an unpleasant position, for he is held directly responsible. A few days ago a Pell street Chinaman, being ill, was treated by a physician near by. He developed chills and a violent nausea just after this physician's arrival. The attitude of the sick man's relatives was such that the doctor left hastily. Three days later, while walking through the street, he had an end-on collision with a brick. The amboliance took him to the Hudson Street Hospital, where he was sewed up by the surrecons and interviewed by the police. All that they could get out of him was that it was an accident heddent to the practice of medicine in the Chinese quarter. who does little to influence the case for good or

A Poor Man's Windfall of \$4,500. PERTH ANDOY, Aug. 26. Nells Olsen of this

has just fallen heir to 18,000 crowns, left by a Danish relative who died recently. He went to Draught is Southern New Jersey.

Cambers, Aug. 20. Southern New Jersey is withering under the worst draught it has expected in many years. No rain has fallen in have passed over the section in eight weeks. The damage to late crops can scarcely be simulated.

Discharge passed over the section in eight weeks. The damage to late crops can scarcely be simulated. HARDIE AT COOPER CNION. ADDRESSES A GREAT SOCIALISTIC.

LABOR MEETING. He Wants to Know Why Labor Has Sect a Small Representation in Our Legis-latures, and Advises Sending Labor Fakirs Back to Work at Their Trades.

Prominent among the Socialists who came to relcome James Keir Hardle and Frank S. Smith, the English Socialists, at Cooper Union last night was Citizen George Francis Train. Citizen Train, clad in the familiar suit of white duck, sat about the middle of the audience when he was seen by a member of the Commit-tee of Arrangements and invited to a seat on the platform. He accepted the invitation, but ant far back.

The platform was crowded with socialistic lights belonging to the Central Labor Federaion, the Socialist Labor party, and District Assembly 49, K. of L. Among them were Daniel De Leon, Hugo Vogt, Lucien Sanial, Alexander Jonas, and delegates from the various Socialist unions. The hall was crowded to the doors five minutes after it was opened. Several delegates of the Central Labor Union slipped in and took

Patrick Murphy, Secretary of District Asembly 49, presided.

Frank S. Smith, Mr. Hardie's side partner. was first introduced to the meeting. In introducing him the Chairman said that the Socialist-Labor party of this country did not represent a small section, but a national movement. Mr. Smith was received with cheers, in which the women joined. He made a speech, and then Keir Hardie was announced. When he appeared the people were frantic with delight. Ladies stood on chairs waving their handker-

Ladies stood on chairs waving their handkerchiefs, and men cheefed and shouted.

Hardie's odd attire attracted attention. He
wore a crumpled sack coat, which looked as if
it had been slept in overnight, and a bluechecked shirt. His trousers barged at the knees.

"Mr. Chairman and friends," he said, "I
desire very briefly to return you my best thanks
for the cordiality of your welcome. I know
there can be no ulterior motive in it. My worst
enemies never accused me of being a handsome
man. [Laughter.] I have no offices to give
away, and no lady here would say I was well
dressed. [Laughter.]

"The lesson of the twentieth century will be
to find what interests all have in common, and
to weld all the democracies of the world together to make common cause against those
enemics of our race, the landlord and the usurer.
I do not propose to make a speech on the sub-

vitation."
"I find that there are disputes in the labor

A voice: "Our own,"
"Yes," he continued, "it is your own fault."
Another voice: "It is on account of the labor Another voice: It is the apeaker, who evidently fakirs."

"Well," continued the speaker, who evidently thought there is only one kind of labor fakir in this country, "the moment a man becomes a labor fakir send him to the hench or workshop again. Let him know if he can sell himself he does not carry you in his pocket to sell. [Appliance.]

plause. As for myself and Mr. Smith, we intend to "As for miself and Mr. Smith, we intend to speak under the auspices not of one class of workingmen, but of all classes. I was accused in Farliament of saying the same things in the flouse of Commons as I said outside of it. It was thought unprecedented, and people at last thought it was because I wore a cap. They afterward found there was a head under the cap." [Applause]

He said that he and Mr. Smith would speak in many cities in this country, and to people of many nationalities. He believed commercialism was doomed, and he characterized the competitive system as an outrage on humanity.

of many hatomatities. He characterized the competitive system as an outrage on humanity. Then he referred again to New York, and said he was glad to find that the authorities were being awakened to a sense of responsibility in enforcing the laws, especially the sunday law. Laws may be good or had, he said. If they are had, let them be repealed; but while they are laws they should be enforced. Officials should not be allowed to select the laws they will enforce and those they will not enforce. I am rejoiced to see the determined stand your City Fathers have taken on the Sunday law."
He concluded by arguing in favor of the people controlling the industries and means of production, and urged the Socialists to keep on their fight until capitalism is destroyed.

Maniel De Leon, and others. Cheers were then given for everybody.

Mr. Hardie spent the day yesterday in receiving delegations and visitors, and visiting downstown New Yors. He and Mr. Smith will leave for Chicago to morrow morning, calling on the way at Philadelpha, Washington, Harper's Ferry, and Pittsburgh.

The Knights of Labor will hold a mass meeting in Luon source on the furence of Labor. the Knights of Labor will hold a mass meeting in Union square on the forenoon of Labor Day, beginning at 11 o'clock. The meeting will be under the auspices of District Assembly 40, and the principal speaker will be Michael Hishop, General Worthy Foreman of the order. Other speakers will be Patrick Murphy, William L. Brower, and Daniel De Leon.

A LOOSE BARREL CLICKED.

Convict of Murder.

DALLAS, Ga., Aug. 26.-A loose barrel of shotgun was the principal link in the chain of circumstantial evidence which has caused Clarke Miller to be sent to the penitentiary for life, Miller is 18 years old, white, and comes of a respectable family. The crime of which he was convicted was the assassination of Hagan Roberts, a wealthy farmer living in the Nine-

teenth district of this county. Last March Roberts and his family were sitting by the fireside in his home when they were and by the appearance of two masked men. One of the assainants fired, striking Roberts, who died within a few hours. As the man who fired the shot brought down his gun a peculiar click was recognized by one of Roberts's sons, who had used the same gun a few days before. This click was due to the hooseness of one barrel. Clarke Miller and Howard Parton were arrested on the charge of murder. The gun with the peculiar click was found in Miller's possession. He had run to his home, and in order to avoid suspicion had himself rammed down two charges into the gun and then had gone out to join in the scarch for the murderers. When the loads were withdrawn it was found that he had neglected to put any powder in the gun.

Guests of R. T. Wilson, Jr. NEWPORT, R. L., Aug. 2d. Richard T. Wilson

Club in honor of Mr. Wilson's sister, the wife of the Hon. Michael H. Herbert of the British Embassy in Constantinople. Mrs. Richard T. Wil-son, Mrs. Herbert, and Miss Wilson received. The entrance, ve-tibule, and ballroom of the club house were charmingly decorated, pink club house were charmingly decorated, pink being the prevailing color, and roses being used in abundance with green vines and ferms. There were sixty-three guests at dinner. The luke of Mariborough was a guest. The cotilion was danced after dinner, the number of guests having then increased to two hundred. Mr. Wilson led with Mrs. John Jacob Astor, and August Belmont danced with Mrs. Wilson. The favors included Dresden figures dressed in calico, calico lamp shades, work baskets, and wreaths of pink roses ited with wide sashes. At Coclock supper was served on twenty small tables.

Office were strolling through Chatham square at 6 o'clock last night when they saw George Russell, alias "Dinny the Duck," a well-known sneak thief, whose picture is 2,078 in the Regues' sneak thief, whose picture is 2.078 in the Regues' Gallery, going into a pawn shop in Charlman square with a bundle under his arm. They to lowed and finding that the parcel contained a handsome gilt clock of which he could give no satisfactory account, they placed him under arrest and took him to Headquarters. The clock is in the form of a figure of a reclining athlete hadding at arm's length a timepiece. Russell will be brought up in the Tombs this morning.

Tonowro, Aug. 26. - The Hon, Edward Blake, rmerly leader of the Canadian Liberal party, and now member of the Imperial Parliament for South Longford, ireland, and Mrs. Blake have arrived here, and will remain for a few weeks before starting for New Zealand, where Mr. Blaze is to act as umpire in an arbitration case. Mr. Blake will, it is learned, continue to represent South Longford in spite of rumors to the contrary.

Seventh Bay Baptists Elect Officers,

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 26.-The national

ABOUT A TON OF GREEN TURTLES. Seventeen, Mostly Big, Arrive on the Vigi-

by the Ward line steamer Vigilancia. They were consigned to a fish dealer in Futton Market, who deals largely in this commodity, supplying many private families and a few restaurants. The turtles were of the large green va ricty, and they travelled as deck passengers, resting quietly on their backs the entire voyage. Lest they should become discontented and atempt to roll over, blocks were fitted snugly in between the curve of their shells and the deck. Originally these turtles inhabited the sea waters about Mexico. Being of the sex which lays eggs they came up on the satel beach to do their duty and were captured by natives who urned them over on their backs, pierced their left fore flippers, and fastened them with a rope run through the flippers to stakes driven

left fore flippers, and fastened them with a rope run through the flippers to stakes driven in the sand. In due time the turties were loaded on wagops and carried to the Vigilancia. All of them are females, which is well for the consignee, as the flesh of the female turtle is finer than that of the male. In weight they vary from 50 to 210 pounds. Any weight over 150 pounds is unusual in a female of this species, although the males frequently grow to 1.200 and 1.500 pounds. In winter the turtles sell here for 25 cents a pound; in summer for 15 cents. The flesh is useful to make green turtle soup with, although by no means indispensable, as large quantities of this edible are concected from veal and beans boiled down.

One of the seamen on the Vigilancia told The Sux reporter a tale illustrating the altrustic tendencies of these turtles. It was this seaman's watch, and he was walking the deck when he heard a noise from the turtles anarters. Hastening over there he discovered that a very large turtle, in some way freed from the blocks of wood, had rolled over and was busy pushing away the blocks from one of her companions. Having done this she helped the other one to roll over, and this being accomplished both went to the assistance of a thirt shell back. Haif a dozen had been turned over when the sallor recovered from his surprise sufficiently to tackle them and turn them back again. One of them, he alleges, was just clambering over the rail when caught. In all there are seventeen of them,

PLAN TO SAVE THE PALISADES. 100 Photographs Taken of the Mutilations

Made by Blasters.

The Palisades Commissioners of this State appointed to take measures for the protection of the Hudson River Palisades have been at work with cameras taking views of the mutilations caused by quarrying the rock. These photographs, of which there are about one hundred, may be sent to Congress as an exhibit. There are at present four quarries operating on the Palisades: Carpenter Brothers, one mile above Fort Lee; Brown & Fleming, opposite Riverdale; Treanor Brothers, above Alpine, and,

Riverdale; Treanor Brothers, above Alpine, and, about a mile above the Treanor quarries, the new quarry of P. Gallagher. These are fast disfiguring the cliffs.

A suggestion has been made to the Commission that the United States take twelve miles of the river front from Fort Lee north for a military reservation, the reservation to extend one mile inland. It is stated that in the twelve miles there are only about a dozen houses on the bluff and about 120 property owners. There are as many more property owners below the bluff on the river front. Land on top of the Palisades is very valuable and difficult to purchase, as little if any of it is held by real estate dealers. It was also suggested to the Commission that in addition to the twelve miles taken by the United States Government, 2,000 acres should be purchased by New York State for a park north of the reservation, and the State of New Jersey should purchase as much more south of the reservation for a similar purcose, it is probable that the matter will be brought before Congress. Enoch C. Bell is Chairman of the New York State Commission, and there is also a New Jersey Commission, of which W. D. Winton is Chairman.

DID SPORT KILL HIMSELF? Fatal Ending of the Experiments of a De

spondent Skye Terrier. New BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 26.—The question agitating the Second ward is: "Did Ferd. Van Duesen's dog Sport commit suicide?" The Van Duesens think that he did; the near neighbors don't care so much so long as he is dead, and the rest of the ward is divided on the subject. Sport was a lively Skye terrier, well liked by everybody when he was chained.

liked by everybody when he was chained. Sport's chain was thirty feet long, and he was able to exercise freely. Even a long chain is gailing to a high-spirited dog, and Sport grew ill-tempered under the restraint.

He got so vicious that the neighbors said he was going mad. Then he refused food, lay in one spot nearly all day, and showed such signs of depression that the Van Duesens became sad, sport then got the trick of jumping over the picket fence, chain and all. He jumped over the fence and back all yesterday afternoon. He gradually made the discovery that by jumping over the fence at a point far enough away from the chain stake, he could hang himself. He practiced the hanging act two or three times, but he was rescued.

At nightfall his owner left him lying in the gard. When Miss Van Luesen opened her bedroom window this morning, Sport was hanging over the fence stiff and lifeless. Nothing will persuade the Van Duesens that Sport did not deliberately kill himself.

deliberately kill himself.

THE 22D'S NEW MAJOR. I naulmously.

Capt. George Francis Demarest of G Company was unanimously elected Major of the Twentysecond Regiment, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Major George E. B. Hart, at the meeting of the Board of Officers last night. Col. Camp presided and twenty-five votes were cast.

Camp presided and twenty-five votes were cast. If there were any other candidates their names were not presented.

The newly elected Major enlisted a a private in Company A of the I weaty-second in 1873. He was made a sergeant in the following year, and in 1876 he was elected. Second Licutenant. From 1878 until 1880 he served as Captain of A company, and then he resigned. Capt. Demacest again foined the Twenty-second as containler of Company on Nov. 3, 1884, and he has served as such since. The Twenty-second has not, as yet, become a twelve-company regiment, and it is, therefore, entitled to only two Majors, the senior being Major Franklin Bartlatt.

\$1.000 FOR THE CITY. Each Contractor Lost a Month's Interest on \$32,000

Deputy Comptroller Storrs said yesterday that If it hadn't been for legal complications the unsuccessful bidders for the Jerome Park reservoir contract would have received back the checks they deposited with their bids within three days after the contract was awarded. The contractors have been growling, and have as-serted that their money was retained a month, the city getting the interest. Mr. Storrs said that that was true, and that the interest, amounting to about \$1,000, had gone to the credit of the city, as is always the case. Each contractor de-posited \$32,000 with his bid, and the total amount was \$544,000. The legal complications having been settled, the contractors now have their money. They will not get the interest. r., gave a calico ball to-night at the Country

SUSPICIOUS FIRE IN BROOKLYN.

Poller Believe the Williamsburgh Hee Co.'s Place Was Purposely Set on Fire. Shortly before midnight on Sunday Policeman O'Connor of the Bedford avenue station, Williamsburgh, saw smoke coming out of a secondstory window of the Williamsburgh Heef Company's establishment, at 100-102 North Sixth
street. He got into the building by bursting
open a front door, and traced the fire to a closet
on the second floor.

There he found a smouldering pile of cotton
waste. The cotton had been saturated with oil,
and in the middle was the stump of a candle.
All around the cotton waste were oil cans.

The firemen extinguished the flames, and a
closer inspection of the closet satisfied the police that the place was purposely set on fire.
Fire Marshal frymer was notified yesterday to
make an investigation. liamsburgh, saw smoke coming out of a second-

Willis Holly Goes to Steamboating.

Willis Holly, who was Secretary to Mayor steamboat business temporarily. He has got the steamer Sam Sloan and he is going to load it down with Tammany men and others at \$2 a head and take them to see the yacht race. The Sloan is one of the biggest of the regular excur-sion boats. The boat will leave the Gien Island pier, Brooklyn, at 8:30 each race day and the American line annex pier, in New York, at 9:30. Mr. Holly will have the title of Commodore while the races are on. steamboat business temporarily. He has got

Garaman Pelton's Medals Stolen. When Robert H. Pelton, a Williamsburgh

street, on Saturday night, after a two weeks vacation, he discovered that burglars had ranSWELL SMUGGLER CAUGHT.

AN OFFICER OF THE M. K. & T. TRUST CO.THREATENED WITH JAIL. Almost a ton of turtles arrived here yesterday

> Came in on La Champagne with Porkets Jacques T. Nolthenius of Kansas City, a young Hollander who is Assistant Secretary of the Missouri, Kansas, and Texas Trust Company, was a grievously startled man when he was told yesterday that he would have to go to Ludlow street jail in default of \$5,000 bail on a charge of smuggling. At last accounts he was

Two months ago he left Kansas City for a visit to his people in Amsterdam, who are wealthy. Just before returning to this country he bought a lot of jewelry which he intended for presents to friends in Kansas City. He came home on La Champagne. When the steamer arrived at her pler on Sunday, Mr Nolthenius made the customary declaration, so the customs inspectors allege, that he had no dutiable articles. While he was making this statement he was continually morping his face with a handkerchief, which was crushed in his hand so that only the corners were available for mopping. When he wasn't mopping he kept the handkerchief in his hand. Inspector Brown asked to be allowed to examine the handkerchief. The young Dutchman said that such a request was absurd, but handed over the handkerchief at last. Wrapped up in it were scarf pin. Then the young man, pretty thor oughly scared by this time, confessed that he had more jewelry in his pockets. He brought out the following:

out the following:

Two diamond and peartrings: I combination ring, I pears sind, 2 duamond stors, I pair of diamond out bottons. I diamond and pearl sent jud, I sliver the holder, I sliver match low, I gold eigenthe case set with diamonds, 2 sliver vari cases, I pair of operar glasses in case, I part of operar glasses in case, I part of operar pears, I sliver brisch, I sliver sugar fowl, 2 sliver belt buckles, I sliver claps.

Nothernius was permitted to go to the Hotel Mariborouch, where he possed the day and

Notthenius was permitted to go to the Hotel Mariborough, where he passed the day and night. Yesterday morning he was arrested and arraigned before United States Commissioner Alexander, charged with smaggling. He was held in \$5,000 bail for examination this morning. He has only two or three friends in New York, and, rather thanask them to furnish hall, he took \$5,000 out of his pocket and offered it as security for his appearance. The Commissioner informed the young man that cash ball could not be accepted. informed the young man that cash ball could not be accepted.

In company with Deputy Marshal Bostwick, Noithenius went in search of his friends, but up to 5 o'clock, when Commissioner Alexander closes his office, a bendsman was not found, and the papers committing the prisoner to Ludlow street Jail were made out. When Noithenius realized that they were going to lock him up he became greatly excited, and asked everybody in the office if there was no way of escape. In speaking of his case to a SUN reporter, he said:

"I have no desire to conceal anything. I brought the articles found upon me from the other side as little presents for my friends. Nearly every tourist does the same thing, and not one in a thousand declares them. I was unfortunate enough to get caught. I am in for it now, I suppose, and I want to get out of an unjue and predicament as easily and quickly as

will prove to any one the singular and curious ingenuity of the man who broke into the Wethersfield State prison and stole the War-

den's private team.

The most important piece of apparatus used by Perkins in his marauding expeditions is his extension ladder. For the most part Perkins used it in his over-the-transom trips. It may be opened and closed, like a telescope. It weighs just four pounds. When extended it is fifteen feet long, and is so constructed that it may be By actual test it has been shown that it is capable of supporting a weight of 180 pounds, yet so frail looking is it that it appears to be made of wrapping cord. On his nocturnal trips Perkins

sidile is lifted its bull's-eye, one luch long by half an inch wide, casts a single straight little ray, just big enough to illumine a keyhole or a chamber of a money till. Perkins had this lantern and a large bunch of false keys when he was arrested. It is believed that some of his old-time cronies about town have one or more specimens of the excellent tools invented and used by him. As to hig, heavy, cumbrous or clumsy instruments, Perkins wouldn't have them; they might be useful to a blacksmith in thieving, not to a real craftsman. thieving, not to a real craftsman

EAKINS'S TRIAL POSTPONED.

The Police Captain's Case Will Next Come Up on S-pt. 4.

Commissioner Andrews announced at the meeting of the Police Board yesterday that counsel for Capt. Eakins, who was tried recently on charges made by the Parkhurst society for falling to suppress disorderly houses in his precinct, and Lawyer Frank Moss of the Society for the Prevention of Crime had applied for an adjournment of the hearing set for yesterday. when the Commissioners were to decide whether counsel would be permitted to sum upor submit briefs, and also give their decision as to whether certain itestimony taken at the trial would be admitted in the record. The hearing was set for Sent 4.

admitted in the record. The hearing was set for Sept. 4.

The Board decided to ask the Common Council to authorize the Board of Police to perform work to procure the supplies enumerated below without contract found on sealed bids; First—Constructing or procuring polling booths for use in the streets in the election districts where no suitable room can be leased. Second—Supplying ballots for inspection and public use. About sixts five polling booths in the street will be required this year.

The Police Commissioners appointed the following new patrolmen yesterday: Edward J. Shoemaker, 529 West 155th street: William B. McManus, 542 West 199th street; Richard B. Bevier, 177 Fast Twenty-sixth street; Oliver H. Benson, 410 Pearls treet; John H. Hauser, D. First street; Farak Klueinish, Jr., 448 West Forty seventh street; John R. Brady, 349 East 199th street; Frank A. Nolan, 314 East 199th street, and John A. Elliott, 357 Willis avenue.

Fx.Fireman Threatens to Kill His Wife, Mrs. Mary Reynolds of 120 Bedford avenue

Williamsburgh, in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday accused her husband, George F. Rey nolds, who lives with his parents at 29 Withers street, of threatening to kill her. They were married two years ago and lived together only one month, when the woman left Reynolds on account of his cruelty. Last October he was account of his crucity. Last October he was sent to the penitentiary for three months for beating her.

When he was liberated in January he was made a special policeman and did duty during the railroad strike. A month ago he was made a fireman, and two weeks afterward he was dismissed for abusing Deputy Fire Commissioner Barrow. He went on a spree Saturday, and on Sunday night went to his wife's house and threatened to kill her, and was arrested. He was held in \$1,000 ball for trial.

A Benevolent Ex.Alderman's Big Funeral, A squad of fifteen policemen from the Bergen atreet station preserved order yesterday afternoon at the funeral of ex-Alderman Daniel O'Connell, from the leave of his sister. Mrs. Martin of 575 Cariton arenue, itrocklyn. Mr. O'Connell was popular with the poor people of the Ninth ward, and hundreds of them crowded into the house to get a look at the body. The interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery. There, wereover one hundred carriages in line.

SEATTLE, Aug. 26. In the Great Northern

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 26.—The national conference of the Seventh Day Rapital Association and the morning elected the following officers for the case of the seventh Day Rapital Association in a few morning elected the following officers for the case of the seventh property is seventh as a light through the baggage car were deraited, and meaning year President, W. H. Inghan, all the trophies were went in contests in that organization. The property is worth about Mesterly, R. L. and Treasurer, W. C. Daland, Mesterly, R. L. and Treasurer, W. C. Whitford, Milred, S. &.

IVORY SOAP

At all grocery stores two sizes of Ivory Soap are sold; one that costs five cents a cake, and a larger size. The larger cake is the more convenient and economical for laundry and general household use. If your Grocer is out of it, insist on his getting it for you.

THE PROCESS & GARRIS CO. CHAR.

PRESCH CHEMICAL BRANDIES. A Discussion Whether They or the Fruit Brandles Are the More Wholesome,

The proposed governmental monopoly of the rectification and sale of brandy in France is SUN recently published a summary of a sort of creased drunkenness. Those who take this view have croused the friend of industrial brandles, as those manufactured from other ma-terials than fruits are called. A French chemdustriel, protests against the assault upon the

ist, writing in a late issue of the Moniteur Industrial, protests against the assault upon the industrial brandles, and turns the tables by affirming that the deleterious brandles are the inferior productions from fruit.

Chemically pure industrial brandles are produced, he declares, and are absolutely wholesome when used in moderation, it is not the quality of brandy that is hurtful, but the quantity, and he believes that the industrial brandles are in no way responsible for the reported increase in drunkenness throughout France. He declares that the natural apple and pear brandles are unwholesome by reason of impurities, and adds that the very best natural brandles contain three or four grammes of deleterious matter per litre. These things are put in to give the brandy its bouquet. There is a false cognac produced by the use of northern alcohols and certain products of ether put in to give bouquet. This counterfelt is extremely unwholesome, and it is used by the poor. The true cognac is a laxury of the rich. All natural alcohols, he charges, whether made from grapes, apples, or sugar cane, are more or less unwholesome by reason of deleterious adulterants. The remedy, he insist, is not to make the rectification and sale of brandy a Government monopoly, but to forbid by law the sale of adulterated brandles.

Prof. Wilson and the Letter Carriers. From the St. Lowis Globe Democrat.

the papers committing the prisoner to Ludlow street jail were made out. When Notilenius realized that they were going to lock him up he became greatly excited, and asked everybody in the office if there was no way of escape. In speaking of his case to a Sun reporter, he said:

"I have no desire to conceal anything. I brought the articles found upon me from the other side as little presents for my friend. Nearly every tourist does the same thing, and not one in a thousand declares them. I was unfortunate enough to get caught. I am in for it new, I suppose, and I want to get out of an unpleasant predicament as easily and quickly as possible."

Then he went out again to look for tall and he didn't get into jail. The maximum penalty for the offence is \$5,000 fine and two years' imprisonment, and the smuggled goods are configurated. To get them back the smuggler must buy them at public sale.

TOOLS OF AN INGENIOUS THIEF.

Some Inventions of Perkins, Who Broke Into the State Prison of Connecticut.

New LONDON, Aug. 20. Recognizing the masterly genlus of E. Perkins of this city, at present sojourning in the State prison, in the domain of universal larceny, both grand and special, the New London Day is collecting the odd contrivances used by him in his lightingered vocation. All of them were invented and fabricated by Perkins himself, and a glance will prove to any one the singular and curious will prove to any one the singular and curious will prove to any one the singular and curious will prove to any one the singular and curious will prove to any one the singular and curious will prove to any one the singular and curious will prove to any one the singular and curious will prove to any one the singular and curious will prove to any one the singular and curious will prove to any one the singular and curious will prove to any one the singular and curious will prove to any one the singular and curious will prove to any one the singular and curious will prove to any one the singular and curious will prove to any one the with some wise maxims about no man who is doing his work rightly should object to being watched a few hours by a "spotter," and thus round out a speech to nid the officials in this class

Dallas, Ang. 18.—Engineer Kirkman, who came in on the east-bound train last night, reports an interesting occurrence. As he was running along at full speed, Kirkman says, his attention was attracted by a cow, which seemed to be coming straight down the track to meet the train. He put his hand on the valve, and puffed out three sharp whistles. Still the cow came on, bellowing at every step and acting altogether in an unusual manner.

As much from curlosity as anything else, Kirkman at length showed up and sent the frail looking is it that it appears to be made of wrapping cord. On his nocturnal trips Perkins carried his ladder in a neat leather bag, and any one seeing him would have supposed he had a fishbole.

Another curious tool of the gifted thief is a pocket dark lantern. Its parts are adjusted and fitted with beautiful nicety. The way in which it is ventilated is another marvel of invention and exact workmanship. When the since is lifted its bull'seey, one linch long by half an inch with casta a inclusification. Ing her tail, as much as to say "Come on."

The man followed, and by and by saw the cow atoushort at a high trestle. Going up he discovered another cow which had failen and got herself fastened in the trestlework squarely across the rail. It took only a few moments to release the animal, and the two friends, after plainly showing their gratitude, lost no time in scampering away out of danger.

Chicago. Aug. 19. Alien Lester Fowler, a south side society leader, is engaged to be mustified to Miss Emma Gibson, who resides with her mother at 1,032 Aldine avenue, and is is an extremely engaging young woman of 10 aummors. The engagement is a pretty sequel to the terrible experience Fowler. Miss Gibson, James Dalton, and a boy had on the lake yesterday.

The party had started out for a pleasant sail, and when about five miles out into the lake a sudden storm came up and the beat was overturned. Fowler succeeded in getting Miss Gibson back on the upturned beat. He noticed that Miss Gibson was the coolest and least concerned of the party, and his admiration of her courage was unbounded.

"Miss Gibson was the coolest and least concerned gwas unbounded.

"Miss Gibson has the coolest and least concerned was unbounded.

"Miss Gibson has the coolest and least concerned was unbounded.

"Hist's a barrain wet feet and you are the only woman I would make my wife. Hove you, and if we get out of this I want you to marry me."

"That's a barrain, wet feet and all," replied From the St. Louis Olube-Democrat.

me." That's a bargain, wet feet and all," replied "Shake on it," said Fowler.

They shook, and the wedding will occur in the early fall.

Bees Came Down on Buby's Head.

From the Philadelphia Prezz.

Hambura, Ang. 15. Two children of John Fehr, residing near Stranstown, had a thrilling adventure with a swarm of bees. The insects left the hive in a large, black, and variegated ball, as is usual when swarming, and alighted upon a two-year-old child, who was playing in the yard, totally unaware of the danger. Another child, Merton, aged 14 years, fortunately realized the dangerous condition of affairs, and having learned that swarms will vacate certain places when a noise is produced, at once secured some tin kettles and hammered upon them with great energy. The din and confusion valued the bees to leave the child unharmed, and in a few moments more the swarm alighted upon a large pine tree, where the owner subsequintly captured them and placed them in a hive. Neither of the children, singular to relate, had received a single sting. From the Philitdelphia Press.

The granite monument marking the Mexican boundary line at Tia Junia, in Sau Diego county, was upset last Junia, in Sau Diego county, was upset last Juniary by a flood, shortly after it was erected by the International Boundary Commission. This claborate shaft fell into a quick-sand. Streamous efforts were made to recover it. The rand was probed to a depth of twenty-five feet, but no trace of the lost manument could be found. It has been necessary to buy a new site for another monument, 100x100 feet, and erect a second shaft thereon.

Snake and Hen in a Moontight Serap.

Provide Farible Translation.

Miscorre, Fla., Aug. 20. A flerer battle took place one night recently between a sitting hen and a large chicken snake. The Translation correspondent heavy the racket and upon investigation found bildy and the egg thirf having it nip and tuck in the moonlight. Old bildy seemed to be on the aggressive and was giving the midalght marander as good as he seen. As soon as the correspondent took in the astractor be quickly despatched his snake-bild and the have old been went back to the best which she had so gallantly protected.

"Hs. hat has ha" laughed the great delec-tive. "I have them now."

For five days he had been on the trail, and had betther earen nor slopt.
He had done nothing but dring.
Under the ricumstant as his levels assertion Under the circumstances his poyous assert that he had 'vm here the similands of varity.

Allmony the Only Obstacle, True the Intend Transport

"Do you think you are able to support a wife" Certainly, unless she goes and gets a divorce."

THREE CATS AND A DOG.

An Up-stairs Littgation to the County Court

One litigious matter was settled summarily at the County Court House vesterday. The new Janitor, Patrick Keane, had a present recently of a fine St. Bernard pup, which he kept in the upper floor reserved for the janitor's quarters, chamber by a Deputy who charged that the use of other than fruit brandles had vastly inlooking down through the gratings into the floors below with all the confidence that is born

of huge dimensions.

To suppress the mice three cats have been kept in the janitor's quarters. They are well-bred cats, which never get down stairs in courts

bred casts, which never get down stairs in court hours. When the nights of vigil are over they repair to the upper floor, where the grated door is shirt on them until the next night.

The three tabbies had the pride of long service, and could not stand the lordly strut of the new St. Hernard. There were several backerings, but Mr. Keane thought they would blow over. At dawn yesterday he was awakened by a noisy dialect conversation, which made him think that the Garoo County Committee had broken into the Court House. He tunoised out of bed in a harry to quell the breach of the language and of the peace.

There wasn't much light, and what there was seened to be obscured by flying hair. Two cases were rampant on either side of the head of the great St. Bernard plu, and one was on his back The hair of the cats was porcupinish. The misfit paws of the puppy would occasionally knock a cat over, but the cat was immediately in the midst of things again, and clawing away.

Mr. Kenne rushed in and the cats scampered, He led that pup into a secure room, and as soon as he could get some of his clothes on he took is away and presented it to the hook and laddes company on the corner.

GRAHAM ARRESTED AGAIN.

He's the Man Whose Case Was Cited ton Test the Wilds Law.

Robert Graham of 33 Grove street, the young man whose case the City Magistrates are using to have the Wilds cumulative sentence law defined, was again a prisoner in Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. As on the last occasion, his mother was the complainant. She accused him of abusing her and calling her vile

accused him of abusing her and calling her vile
names. The prisoner denied it yesterday, but,
his previous record was against him and he was
sent to the workhouse.

On Aug. 6 Graham was arrested for the same
offence. He was held in \$500 bail for his good
behavior for six months. He couldn't furnish a
bond and was sent to the workhouse on Blackwell's Island. Four days later he was discharged from the Island. Mrs. Graham complained to Magistrate Denel, who had sentenced
him, that her son had been set at liberty before
his term had expired. Magistrate Denel issued
a warrant for Lawrence Dunphy, the Superintendenc of Blackwell's Island, charging him
with violating section 115 of the Penal Code.
Dunphy appeared before the Magistrate, and
by the advice of the Commissioners of Charities
and Correction pleaded not guilty to the charge
of allowing Graham to escape. He was then
held for trial. The case has not yet been tried.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Host. 1 05 Gov. Island. 1 25 Hell Gate. 8 14

Arrived-Mostray, Aug. 16. is Saale, Moller, Southampton.

ha Tjomo, Iljonness, Barbadoes,

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ha Tjomo, Iljonness, Barbadoes,

ha United the Medical Section of the Medical Section of the Section of Texas, Illy, Fundavies,

ha State of Texas, Illy, Fundavies,

For later arrivats are First Page.

Sa Venetia, from New York, at Copenhagen, Sa Pio IX., from New York, at Copenhagen, Sa Pio IX., from New York, at Santander, see Poesser, from New York, at Ventice, as Zanudam, from New York, at Amsterdam, Sa Ferim, from New York, at Answerp, Santas Sant AERIVED OUT.

Ss Maasdam, from New York for Rotterdam, passed Ss. Posanonias, from the Mediterranean for New York, passed Gibraliar, Ss. La Campine, from New York for Antwerp, passed Prawte Point. Prawle Point.
Ss Friesland, from Antwerp for New York, passed
Friesland.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Sa Glendower from Trieste for New York. Sa Geestemunde, from Swinemunde for New York.

Ss City of Columbia, from West Point, Va., for New York Ss H. M. Whitney, from Boston for New York.

Katicast Hy Due Wednesday, Aug. 28 Due Saturday, Aug. 41.

Business Hotices.

ARMENTRONG. Sandonts, on Menday, Aug. 26, athis residence, 505 West 113th et. Joseph Thomas Armestrong, son of Launcelot W. and Mary Arme-strong and believed husband of Ellen A. Mehamry.

Morristown, N. J. Fleanor Blymanicon, welcow of Royal Blake of Forestelals, Vt. Punctal services to be heef at her late residence, 103 Footh at, Wednesday poorder, the 2-th, or 10 43, on the arrival of the 9 others train from New York. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

Forms, aged 62 years, uncontent Tuesday, Ann. 127, no. 2 P. M. Fenn enq. Rome of the Aged, or more the distribute to the more are, broadly at the la-

STEARNS, As blessed, to the Sarah Craps and a Lest of warrant about the Alberta

L. Stearns.
Functal services at the residence of the residencine
law. Mr. Arthur E. Series, 148 Cherry at , on These day, Aug. 27, at a o clock P. M. Pricuds are savised.